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THE LATEST.

TELEGRAPHIC.

San Francisco, April 22.—Gold by New York 1921; recolured to New Francisco 861 98-1 Greenbacks in Sun Francisco 884 (ret)
Washington, April 24 - Indialization are disquated over
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New York, April 23 Press unanimous in press of Grant's veto of the inflation but. Process gold about.

Grant's veto of the inflation toll. Trace of gold already declaring.

Little Rock. April 23.—Gov Boxter has agreed to submit the matter of his claim to the Governorship in the Legislature. The President approves this action and promase protestion to the disputants pending this disposition of the question at lease.

Les Augeies. April 23.—Sharif Rowland and posse have compelled to bandit Vasquer to abandor every thing, including his horse, and fee to the monutains. Shariff Morse is on the other side waiting to gral him.

San Diego, April 23.—Major W. H. Brown. Capitain Brederich and Dr. Mesons grives here vesterday, en points to Los Augeies, for which place they leave on Saturday.

MILITARY AND INDIAN NEWS, DE-PARTMENT OF ARIZONAL

The westling of Lieut W. F. Rice. 23d infantry, and Mas Annie Kelly Rosk place that evening at 8 webs in the new chapet of Fort Whippie. Rev. Mr. Gifmore officinating. The chapet was very unstead for the occasion—the regimental colors of the 23d, infantry forming a beautiful background to the canopy under a high the bridal pair kind. A great number of friends which the bridal pair kind. A great number of friends which as high the impressive eveneusly, after which a reception was held at the residence of Gen Crook, whose parines where Siled and is a hoar with visitors infering congratedations to the happy bride and green. Licut and Mr. Rice start for Camp Apache on Monday sext.

Capt R. P. Wilson, 5th cavalry, arrived at Whippie, by

Camp Apache on Monday next.

Capt R. P. Wilson, 5th cavalry, arrived at Whipple, by way of Big Big, hast evening.

Lieut George O. Euton. 5th cavalry, starts for Beale Springs to right.

A telegram from San Carlos, last night, says that Capt Hamilton, with three Indiana, returned on the lath to this point for rations, and left again for the mountains. Lieuts Bache, Reilly and Schooler also put in for supplies and resumed operations.

Major Randali was sending two large expeditions to scout the scennialus near McDowell, where it is believed the Indians who murdered Toomey and Handel are se

The San Carles renegades are reported scattered, in small parties of two and threes, seeking to clude the nu-merous detachments of troops searching the anountains nearly, if not all of them, are believed to have crossed to

the south side of the Gila. The Twenty third Infantry Band will play the following selections to morrow (Saturday) at 2 o'clock p. m. :

Quickstep—Miner's Good Luck. Polka—Alarm Clock. Postt—Two Men at Arms and Serenade du Page."

Quadrilles Larrine.

Waltz Dew Drops.

Song When the Swallows Homeward Ply.

Shottsche Paris a le

che-Paris a la mode.

As WE PREDICTED-Started for Phoraix this morning Gardiner & Nitchell's big conet, loaded with all it could comfortable convey of the definability witnesses in the Hef-Hugs case. Officer Juckson had in toor, Mesors Carroll and Clarke from Whipple, J. McCafferty, Wm Jennings and Chas Dickens. L. S. Jents having gone to Los Angules some weeks ago, the officer missed him, as well as some others who are unable to attend on account of rick ness. Mr Conrad Sweikeert, brewer at Rodenberg's brewery,

During the illness of Agent Williams, at the Verde Reservation, Col Mason will have charge of Indian affairs at that place.

We acknowledge the receipt of an invitation to attend the inaugural hop of the General Crook Club, to be held at their rooms at Fort Whippie this evening.

THE STEREOFFICON ENTERTAINMENT at the court house yesterday evening was a very creditable affair, and we believe all who atof Cachise, drawn from imagination. This noted Apache looked frightened; the succeeding picture assured the audience of the cause, which we know they thought sufficient and hope the same will long remain and continue to strike terror to bloodthirsty Apaches. A look at this picture alone was worth the price of admission. Prescott people do not often have an opportunity to see an entertaingood use of the present one.

A. A. Surgeon L. Sanderson left Whipple by last night's buckboard, for San Bernar-

MOHAVE COUNTY. - The mail wagon from Mohave came in early this morning, bringing a light mail-so very light that we were not favored wich a single mining, Indian or other item. A letter from Cerbat, dated the 20th inst., assures us that that section has an excellent prospective, and that if any part of present intentions can be carried out, the people will soon be fully rewarded for their past suffering.

FLORENCE.-A gentleman writing us from this place, says that Mr. Collingwood is about to move the establishment of E. N. Fish & Co., into their "Gommodious and elegant building, the roof of which alone cost \$12,000." How is this Joe ?

Vasquez, the bandit, is, at present, without doubt, in Los Angeles County Cal., having been seen lately by a number of persons who knew him. His last interview was with a man at Elizabeth Lake, whom he offered \$5,000 for the capture of Sheriff Rowland, and a lesser amount for each of the hunters. The party under Sheriff Rowland were in pursuit, and at one time so close as to be able to recognize the wretch. The impression in Los Angeles is, that the gang are cor- trial of such persons as may be properly brought nered and without the means of escape.

FROM PHOENIX - Some joker has sent us the following, by telegraph:

PHOESIS, April 22, 1874. EDITOR MINER : - J. M. Sanford, of Prescott, died this morning, at 8 o'clock-talked to death.

Now, if Mr Sanford talked himself to death, we shall simply don our mourning rig, for we look upon it as possible; but, if Mar icops county furnished a man who did the job, he is the man we want; we have got a fellow out here, near the Colorado, whom we desire should suffer the same death,

The "Local Option Law" is the theme of the California press at the present time. The law passed the Legislature of that State during its late session, and is the work of the temperance element. It allows each town or soting precinct to determine for themselves, by popular vote, whether liquor shall be sold within its limits or not. This is an old thing, tried in New York State years ago, and in that case, as will most likely he the case in California, proved a failure. It simply divides the State as a checker-board-rum have, and no rum there. You that live in the so rum town have simply to cross the bridge and you can get as drunk as you choose. Good temperance move that.

There are 165 Granges in the State of California, having a total membership of about DEL CALL BURDS

The Aparhes cenently stole Gov Pasqueisa's carriage mules.

[COMMUNICATED] TRIP TO WICKENEURG.

On Wednesday of last week, in company ologryed several men and trams busy plaw ing, and a large amount of had already played. From there we took the Dickson trail, along which the grass is coming up and the administration by army officers of the making the hills look green and nice. Arriving in Skull valley, we found the farmers all busy plowing. There will be mere land plowed there this year than ever before. We stopped in the valley for the night and nearly killed ourselves drinking milk and cating eggs. Next morning we started with the determination of going through to Wickenburg, and made very good time until we reamed Peeples Valley when an invitation to drink some more milk caused us to alismount and rest for a couple of hours, during which time we took a look around the valley, and here as elsewhere, we found all hands plowing all the old land they had ever plowed before, and breaking a great deal of new. There are a great many new comers in the valley, among whom we noticed Tom Hodge:

Again we start, taking the new road down Antelope creek, which is in good condition, and most of the travel goes that way -that is, light teams, the curves on the grade are too short to allow a large, heavy-baded team to come up, but, with the expenditure of a small sum it could be made a good road for the largest teams. Arriving at Geo. II. Wilson's on Antelope Creek, we found him located in a canvas house, but good natured. He has built a cajon house three times during the last three months, and every time it has washed down; but he is not easily discouraged, as he has men at work making adobes for an adobe house. We had intended to stop here only a few minutes, but as it looked like rain, and I got a smill from a pot that Wilson was superintending on the stove, and we concluded to stay all night. While waiting for supper I went down and visited the arrastras, which are now working rock from an extention on the Great Sexton mine, which is paying big. We met here Mr. C. P. Stanton, who, we understand, has five-stamp mill on the way, which he designs putting up on the creek and crush rock from the Great Sexton, of which he is owner. We also met Messrs Randall, Quinlan and Donard, who are sinking a shaft in search of an old channel of Antelope creek, they were down about ten feet with good prospects of

The whole country here, is covered with flowers of all colors, so that the hills look like large boquets.

Next morning, after a breakfast that would have done credit to Delmonico, we took leave of our friend Wilson, who, by the way, is the best station-keeper I ever met, and started for Wickenburg-crossing the plains between Antelope and Wickenburg we found the green grass knee high. Here is a country of nearly 100 miles square covered with the best of grass, with nothing to eat it. It made me feel rather melancholy to think what a fortune I was losing by not having stock to eat that grass. We arrived at Wickenburg about noon, (I noticed that my companion always get to a ranch or town about meal time) where we found several old friends and residenters of that town.

We also met several gentlemen from 'the Humbug mines, who were in town for supplies. They reported every body as making money arrastraing out there.

We visited George Bryan and found him improving very fast and expecting to be up tended it came away well satisfied. Among in a few days. We stopped in Wickenburg the pictures thrown upon the canvas was one two days and during which time we met several Prescottites on their way to Phonix. Then we made a start for Prescott, where we arrived Monday evening after a very pleasant trip of six days. H. A. L.

MILITARY NEWS, DEPARTMENT OF ARIZONA.

A. A. Surgeon L. Sanderson left Whipple

dino. Lieut C. P. Eagan left this morning for

Beale Springs and Mojaye.

The marriage of First Lieutenant W. F.
Rice, 23d infantry, to Miss Annie Kelly, is
announced to take place at the Fort Whipple chapel to morrow evening, at 8 o'clock. Rice has made a reputation second to that of no other officer ever serving in Arizona, for efficiency, good conduct and gallantry as an Indian fighter. Miss Kelly is too well known to the great majority of our readers to require a word of praise. We wish the couple, through life, every prosperity and

Orders published at Department Headquarters on the 20th, read as follows:

1. Paragraph I. Special Orders No. 37, current series, from these Headquarters, is hereby modi-fied as to direct Acting Assistant Surgeon L. San-derson, upon being relieved from duty at Camp Verde, A. T., to report in person to the Medical Director, Military Division of the Pacific, San Francisco, Cal., for annulment of contract.

1. 2d Lieutenant George O. Eaton, 5th Cavairy.

will proceed without delay, to Camp Beale's Springs, A. T., and relieve 1st Lieut J. H. Hurst, 13th infantry, of his present duties.

Licutement Hurst upon being relieved will comply with instructions from these Headquarters of

the 10th instant. A general court-mattial is hereby constituted to assemble at Fort Yuma, Cal., at 10 o'clock a m., Saturday the 25th instant, for the

DETAIL FOR THE COURT.

Major John G. Chandler, Quartermaster, Major A. W. Evane, Third Gavalry, Captain William B. Hughes, Assistant

4. Captain A. F. Rockwell, Assistant Quarter-

Captain George S. Rose, Assistant Surgeon. Captain E. I. Eskridge, 23d Infantry. 1st Lieutenant Charles King, 5th Cavalry, 2d Lieutenant H. L. Huskell, 12th Infantry,

idge Advocate. other officers than those named, can be asinbled without manifest injurs to the service,

In the event of the absence of any officer organize and proceed with the business before it, provided, the number present be not less than the minimum prescribed by law.

The Court will sit without regard to hours.

The following orders were issued on the

2. First Lieutenant William P. Rice, Regimenta Quartermaster 25d Infantry, will proceed without delay to Camp Apache, A. T., and report on arrival to the com-muniding officer for duty, as Acting Assistant Quarter

monding officer for duty, as Acting Assistant Quartermaster

3. 1st Licentement Edward W. Ward, 5th Cavniry, is
hereby relieved from duty at Camp Lowell, A. T., and
with proceed without delay to Camp Apache, A. T., reporting upon arrival to the nominanding officer for duty,
in command of Indian Republe.

4. 2d Licentement Edward L. Keys, 5th Cavalry, is
hereby relieved from duty at Camp Apache, A. T., and
will proceed without delay to Camp Bowie, A. T., reporting on arrival to the communiting officer for temporary duty with Campany D. 5th Cavalry.

5. A general court martial is hereby constituted to assemble at Camp McDowell, A. T., at 10 o'clock a. m.,
Thursday the 20th instant for the trial of such persons
as may be properly beought before it.

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Legisla O. W. Pullock, 23 Infantry.

Let Lieutemant Louis R. Stille, 23d Infantry.

Let Lieutemant Stephen O'Connor, 23d Infantry.

Let Lieutemant Charles Hay, 25d Infantry.

M. Lieutemant James H. Lockwood, 25d Infantry.

M. Lieutemant James H. Winters, 25d Infantry.

M. Lieutemant Charles D. Parkhurst, 5th Lavalry.

Judge Advocats.

Superpositioner Kan Property Atta I LETTER FROM ARIZONA.

FLORENCE, Artisma, March 13, 1874. Entrons Arra: Knowing your desire to be with another gentleman, I started for Wick- appried of everything tending to chicidate the enburg. Going out through Miller Valley, we passent menagement of Indian affairs, and bring about an expose of the many unbinshing frauds perpetrated in the name of Rumanity upon the in this and its savage ward, I will avail now of of their care, and notably criticising the extravigener alleged to have been detected in the diswhose selection General Crook is charged. The accounts of this school agent, it is afficined, were disallowed by the Treasury Department as excessive, and the infination follows, this excess was properly attributable to incompetency of fraud. The truth in this matter is that the only army officer in Armona, whose vonchers were returned,

since General Crook's assignment to command, was appointed to his agency not by Gen. Crook, but by Gen. Howard, and the circumstances con-nected with his disapproval, if stated fully and airly, would have exonerated the officer from the slightest imputation of criminality in the par-chases criticised. The emissaries of the Indian ring, by a disingenious perversion of facts and a concealment of phases of the case, hope for a transitory success in blinding the people of the country. It is some pleasure to the the army on our borders to learn that the only shafts malice and venom can fling against the officers are barbed with downright falschood. General O. O. Howard, upon leaving Arizona at the termination of his first visit in June, 1872, deputized the officer referred to, to set as agent until the arrival of one duly nominated from some of the Christian societies in the East. The officer at one enferred upon the discharge of his new duties, and found that the supply of beef for his Indians was almost entirely consumed. It may not be generally understood that the fiscal year, during which the Government requires all contracts made with it to be executed, commence on the first of each July. General Howard noti-fied the officer of the existence of a contract to ommence with the ensuing mouth, and the agent of the contractor, with a large band of cattle, was already near the post, but not having, as he asrred, been officially informed of the acceptance his employer's bid, and the fiscal year for which he was to furnish supplies not having commenced, declined to furnish cattle for a less price than six cents per pound gross on the hoof. The officer hading himself suddenly placed in control of nearly 3,000 starving savages, with no other herd of beeres within 250 miles, was forced to accode to the exorbitant demand of the drover, whose conduct, however, was promptly repudiated by his employer, who agreed to abute the charge to the value stipulated in his contract, viz: five

cents per pound.

A word here about the relative prices paid by A word here about the relative prices pain by the Army and Indian Bureau for supplies: Mili-tary posts are supplied with beef, on the block, at 12.87 cents per pound; the burcher is required not only to kill, but to dress and prepare the ment the same as in a public market. Horns hides, necks, shauks and uslow are excluded whereas, the cheap meat furnished Indians in Arizona costs five cents per pound, gross weight on the hoof. The animal is weighed just as it stands, Government paying for bones, entrails, hoofs, horns, tail, neck and offal. Any good butcher or California rambero will see, at a glance, that the army beef is the lowest in price, and compares with the Indian as about 1287 to 16 cents per pound. Then the Indian beeves are paid for as weighing from two to three times

their actual average, so the poor savage is the victim of a second swindle.

The blame, if any, in the transaction spoken of, rests with a Bureau neglecting to forward necessary supplies, at a time, too, when its appropria-tion was being diverted to paying for the transportation of saint-like Commissioners through various parts of the country; neglect so flagrant and threatening such disaster as its consequence that the Army had to lend its supplies to aid the incompetent philanthropists, and this to so great an extent, that our soldiers, in Arizona in 1872, had to live frequently on half rations. When the Indian Bureau was called upon to return these supplies, flour was purchased at the cost of the Interior department by army officers in open market, the price paid for best quality being 6.7-8 cents per pound, the Indian Ring charging the Government for a lower grade over 13 cents. It is to be hoped the Alta may not grow weary in the prosecution of the task alrestly commenced and so ably carried on. Investigate the Indian Ring, and the fraud and peculation discovered will send many sham philanthropists to a com-panion cell with Boss Tweed. The charges and sinuation now being disseminated against army officers are published with the hope of their ina-bility to counte them, owing to the inaccessibility of their station on the frontier, and that Congress, prejudiced by these malicious attacks, will continue in power the buzzarus the vitals of our depleted treasury.

N. Fulano. continue in power the buzzards now guawing at

FROM PIMA COUNTY .- The Citizen of the 18th furnishes these items:

The Trench mining company had made a shipment of ore to the Castle Dome smelting

Wheat and barlely on the Santa Cruz are

heading out, and good crops are expected.

J. P. Fuller had arrived from Hermosillo with some cattle and horses.

David Neahr's train had arrived from Yuma with goods for Tueson merchants. During last week considerable rain fell in

the vicinity of Tucson. The agent for the Papagos, Dr Wilbur, had visited their villages with the intention of inducing them to send their children to school, and they promised to do so. There

already 84 Papago children attending school at San Xavier, under charge of the Sisters of St. Joseph. These children are said to be apt scholars, Gov Bashford had returned from a pros-

pecting trip. The Governor knows how to swing a pick.

Mayor Toole, J. W. Hopkins, J. Bartlett, J. J. Muller and N. R. Leatherwood came in from the Sierrita mines with happy faces and tell pleasant tales of the richness of the district.

A. Wolf and J. J. Muller have gone to Mr Tully will go to Europe to study the

languages and medicine. News reached here last evening, says the Citizen, that a man had been murdered at the forks of the Cicucga and Crittenden roads, 16 miles cast of Tucson. The man who brought in the news describes the body as that of a man of mediam height, with sandy whiskers, that it was stripped of pants and that he saw blood on its

He also says there was a brown setter slut

with the body. Later.—There is little doubt that the murdered mas is H. D. Smith, who left here Thursday morning for the Clenega. The jack which Mr Smith rode and his dog have returned to town and are fully recognized. Judge Osborn was deputized by coroner Warner and left here about 11 utized by coroner o'clock last night for the scene of the murder. If this is Mr H. D. Smith, and there is little ground now to doubt it, there has been a most estimable man and good citizen murdered. Mr Smith has been engaged during the last six months with T. F. White, in his surveying opera-tions. He had just lately returned to Tucson, and his present journey was in connection with a sheep business in which he and Mr were interested. The perpetrators of this deed ested. The perpetrators of this deed are un-known, but there is strong ground for believing that it was done by white men. There has been arrested on suspicion a man who came here late in Thursday night and in a drunken and crazy

The appropriation bills reported up to the present time show a reduction of about twelve millions, and it is expected that the total reductions for this year, as compared with last, will reach twenty-five millions.

It is rumored that at the end of the present session of Congress, Senator Carl Shurz will resign his seat and return to St Louis to edit the 'Westliche Past.'

St. Louis popers say that a Catholic colonial expedition is preparing to leave that city for Arthona.

TELEGRAPHIC.

Special Dispatches to the Arizona Miner, By Western Union and U. S. Military Lines.

Washington, April 21.—Scunte R. R. committee report of favorably upon Sargent's bill grasting right of way to be Nexada county narrow gauge Bailrout.

Delegate McCormick introduced a bill to protect the sulfacy telegraphs in Arizona and elsewhere. Pennity from five hundred to one thousand deliars flue, imprison

com five hundred to one incoming actions and control for three years.

Patents for the Benton mine and extention on Tigor nine, Armon, mailed to land office in Present yesterday. House bill providing for the construction and mainten are of a telegraph line along the frontier of Texas from transien via Fort Sill to Bosensville, was passed. Bill

nires fell ten dellars.
Political affairs medianged, there brooks is gaining

opularity.

San Francisco. April 21.—Colorado S. N. company's
camer New Series arrived from month of Colorado river.

Gold in New York, 114. Greenbacks in San Francis.

eo, 871 a 881.
Washington, April 21. Home conscilitive on public lands recommends pressure of a bill post oling that lands here-infore grantest by congress to it. It. Companies, be subject to local taxation use same as similar property of indi-Searce passed limber bill enabling the Secretary of the

(requery to genture authorize information as to the com-Another throughous as the Albeka for trade.

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Reported that a Embrada and strained by our is likely
to result from the mability of the Pacific M. S. Co. and
Panama H. E. and C. P. and C. P. R. R. Companies to
arrect grown seems amongles freight arrangement. agree upon some amenable freight arrangement.

The Central Pacific is about to consumate an agreement for an opposition line of steamers between San Francisco.

Jupun and China.

New York, April 20.—Bound of Abdermen requests the Mayor to remove the present Police Commissioner for

njetoney and corruption.

aton, Ajori 20.—The executive committee appointed recent meeting in Fannel Hall, to take action in up-

at a recent meeting in Funnel Hall, to take action in republing the public faith, issued an address reconstructeding the formation of imagins throughout the country to unite the prospect in favor of demanding that the government shall reduce in its functial piedges, and create a stronger public sentiment in layer of specie payment.

Madrid, April 21.—Vigorous bombardment of Carlist positions is progressing. Cartist General Sabalto and stuff-were recently captured by Republican troops near Vick, but Schalle and some of his officers subsequently excepted and crossed the frontier is an France. The army north has been heavily reinforced and toos mumbers forty thousand, men and seventy pieces of artiflery. Preparations are mearly completed for a general attack on Carlist position at Billion.

Messers Sibley and Marsh, government beef contractors for this Ferritory, arrived here last evening by private conveyance and left for Prescut this morning.

The California buck board, containing two passengers arrived no time. The following passengers left for Prescut by this morning's buck-board: G. Righetta and Jos. Barts.

Washington, April 22.—President Grant has vetoed the Finance bill. He says in his message that the bill in-renses the paper eleculation of the country one hundred millions, which is a departure from the true principles of millions, which is a departure from the true principles of finance, and directly contrary to the position taken in every Message he has sent to Congress on the subject. The President recommends earnestly an early return to specie payment; and recommends that the revenues of the country be increased so as to meet current expenditures, as a preparatory measure towards the resumption of specie payment.

New Orleans—The most gloomy reports continue to be received from various points concerning the insmitation, Many thousand people were compelled to fice to the high lands for safety.

limits for safety.

Little Rock, April 22.—The forces of Gove Brooks and Baxter collided vesterday. Two hundred shots were fired, and several men severely wounded. Government troops compelled the reseation of hostilities.

San Francisco, April 22.—The sessions of the State Convention of California Grangers are hold in secret. G. W. Colly, in President.

Gold la New York 1131. Greenbacks in San Fran-Gold in New York 1159.

Cisco, 580 884.

Ottawa, April 21.— Sanford Fleming, Chief Engineer of the N. P. R. R., has given instructions to district engineers in charge of exploring and surveying parties for British Columbia, to proceed to that province and at once continue explorations.

WICKENBURG.

Wickenburg, April 21.—Weather stear and pleasant. The birckboard from Prescott arrived here yesterday evening on its new time. Mr. Jumes Grant, whose visit to Arizona will be prolonged some time, will make extensive changes in the management of his line. An entirely new schedule will shortly be issued by him which will change the time and distances of the different drives very materially.

very materially.

Kain fell in copious showers during yesterday, but today the sky is clear and without a closel to obscure its axure blue, PEICENTE.

Property, April 21,-rion, John Smith left for McDowell his morning, accompanied by the Prescott party, whom to has invited to stay with him a few days.

It has been very cold the past few nights and fears are micrialized of much damage to the fruit crop.

Some very fine strawberries are in the market.

The ditches crossing the streets are all being flumed,

improving the town considerably,
Messes Jos. Collingwood, Hank Hewitt and Hiram A.
Stevens arrived this morning.

We learn from an exchange that " the Legislature of Massachusetts has lately passed a law making it necessary that a dozen eggs weigh one and one half pounds." We approve of this. The hens have too long had their own way in this business of laying eggs, and they have constantly defrauded the public. It is high time this outrageous monopoly was crushed, and we are glad that the Legislature of Massachusetts is going to do it. If free American citizens are to be imposed upon with impunity by debauched and corrupt chickens, the Government for which Wil-liam Penn fought and John Hancock died is a disgraceful failure. Hereafter Massachu-

setts bens will have to lay two-ounce eggs or emigrate. The people will submit to their tyranny no longer. They have borne the yoke until it has become unendurable. They denounce present prices for present eggs as eggstortion, and hens they demand a reform, with the determination to draw this chicken bill and pullet through the Legislature.

OBEYING MILITARY ORDERS,-During the late "unpleasantness," a young Lieut, being sent out with a squad of men to work in the mud flats opposite Charleston, came back into camp and reported "mud too deep for men to work in." "But," said the commanding officer, "obey your orders; Sir. Make a requisition for what you want; but, obey your instructions." The young Lieut. coolly sat down at the desk, and wrote out a requisition for "twenty-five men, thirty feet long, to work in mud twenty-three feet deep."

In the recent municipal elections in the States of Ohio, Illinois, Iowa and Michigan, the temperance ticket met with but little success, except in the first named.

It is reported that General Miller, President of the Alaska Commercial Co., has succeeded in selling 70,000 scal skins in London at an average of \$6.50 each.

At Silver Dale, in Colorado, George Hammond and Bill Mackey differed as to where the next dance should be held. They settled it amicably with pistols. Hammond had the dance at his house, and Mackey had a funeral at his.

The Colorado Springs Gazette says that many miners are coming back from the San Thursday Evening, April 23d, Juan country, and say that it is no good place for men without capital.

A correspondent of the Deer Lodge (Montana) Northwest gives the particulars of the success and efficiency of the Yellowstone expedition. It consists of 111 men, two pieces of artillery one twelve-pounder and one Parrot gan -22,000 rounds of fixed ammunition for rifles, twenty wagons, 550 horses and about 100 head of cattle. ----

The 26th of the present month is the fiftyfifth anniversary of the establishment of Odd Fellowship on this continent. The day will be celebrated in many places on the Pacific coast.

An exchange says the Carson Mint coined \$614,688.85, during the month of March.

Of the 317,962 soldiers buried in the national cometeries the names of 147,823 are unknown.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

AZTLAN LODGE No. 177, F. & A. M. Regular Meetings of this Lesign on the last Saturday of each mouth, at To'clock P. M. Salurday of each mouth, at Foreign
Salurday of each

E. W. WELLS, Secretary, I.O.O.F., ARIZONA LODGE, NO. 1.

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C. A. LUKE, Secretary

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Sheriff's Sale.

BY VIRTUE OF TWO EXECUTIONS TO ME D directed and delivered, issued out of the District Court for the County of Yavapai and Territory of Ari zona, in favor of the Territory of Arizona and against the Vulture Mining Company and its real estate, I have

Vulture Mining Company and its real estate, I have levied upon and taken the following described premises and property to wit: One Forty stamp quarts mill and the machinery One Forty stamp quarts will and the machinery pertaining thereto, moss house, blackswith shop, store house, office, many office, sleeping houses, and the possessory right to 160seres of land, the above property situated in Vulture City, on the Hassayanopa River, near Wickenburg, and the right title and interest of the sast Vulture mining Company to 270 feet, more or less, on the Vulture Lend, and the house, convergences on the same situated about 15 miles. puny to 200 feet, more of less, on the Yutture Less, and the improvements on the same, situated about 15 miles southwast of Wickenburg in the county of Yavapai and Territory of Arizona, which I shall expose for sale at public auction to the highest bidder, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said executions, with in-terest and costs, on the 18th day of May, 1874, at 12 o'clock M. of that day, at the office of said Vulture Mining ompeny, in Yulture City, in said County and Territor H. M. HERBERT, Sheriff.

Dated April 24th, 1874.

Tuceson, April 16, 1974.

To the People of Arizona.

At the request of a large number of friends throughou At the request of a large number of friends throughout the Territory, I berely announce to the people of Arizona that I will be an independent candidate for Delegate to Congress at the ensuing election. If I am elected, I will fairly represent the people and the interests of the Ter-ritory. No one could do more. To do less would be t njust and ungrateful to those whose support I now sak.
H. S. STEVENS.

TO THE DEMOCRACY Of Yavapai County, Arizona.

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Democracy of Yavapai County will be held at the Court-house in Prescott, on the 25th day of April, 1874, at 2 o clock p. m. or the purpose of electing delegates to the Territorial Democratic Convention, to be held at Phorsix A. T., on he 4th day of May, 1874.

MANY DEMOCRATS.

Prescott, A. T., April 23, 1874.

Owners of Defiance Mine, Tiger District, Bradshaw.

Notice is hereby given that work will be commenced on the Defiance Mine, Tiger District. Bradshaw, to do the amount required by law, within 20 days from this date. Shareholders are requested to come forward and do their proportion. Prescott, A. T., April 23, 1874.

ATTENTION! Miners in the Black Hills.

ment of a new mining district in the vicinity of Cherry Creek, Yavapai county, A. T., on the Verile road and in-cluding the site of the old Government. Nav. mill and surrounding country, are notified to meet, on the let day June, 1874, at the Cherry Creek Station, kept by P. Gayetty. SEVERAL MINERS. ayetty. Cherry Creek, April 21, 1874.

Dissolution Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between John G. Campbell and Wis. M. Buffust is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All debts out standing against the late firm will be liquidated by either of the late partners; and all persons indebted are requested to settle the same at once, with sither number of the late firm. JOHN G. CAMPBELL. WM. M. BUFFUM.

Prescutt, Arizona, April 7, 1874. H. C. LEDYARD,

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Prescut, November 23, 1872.

All persons indebted to the late firm of WERNS WERTHEIMER will save costs by calling, sension upon Thomas Cordis, Prescott, and M. Worker, Band settling their indebtedness.

Proscott, A. T., April 3, 1874

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Prescott, A, T., April, 11, 1874. WM, M. BUFFIE